GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1919 116

GLENDALE RESPONDS

BIG AUDIENCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO CARRIE JACOBS BOND AT COMMUNITY SING

That Glendale enjoys its Community Sing and also appreciated the opportunity to see and hear the beloved song writer, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, was demonstrated Thursday night when the auditorium at the High School was packed to overflowing, not less than five hundred persons being present. It was an audience which was an inspiration to itself and to its leader, Professor Kirchoffer. It sang as never before and made a splendid impression on Mrs. Bond, who frequently applauded its excellent work during the evening.

The songs on which the chorus has been practicing were sung with fine effect and about 8:30 Mrs. Bond was introduced and gave one of her informal, but altogether delightful, talks on the psychological effect of singing and on the value of community singing. She complimented the local organization and told of others she had heard in different parts of the country, particularly mentioning the one at Oak Park, Illinois, which began with a few singers and has increased to such proportions that there is now no building in the town large enough to accommodate it. Members begin coming at 6:30 in order to get a seat, and when the hall is filled, the doors are locked.

She declared that one who had never attended a Community Sing could have no idea of what it would mean to them, of its cheering, uplifting effect. The pleasure which the everyday mortal gets from singing he gets when he sings something familiar, which is a part of his consciousness. That is why, she says, community singing has come to stay. We are going to learn to sing songs we like and then we are going to enjoy coming together to sing them. One can go feeling down-hearted, declaring they do not feel like singing, and presently when some familiar refrain begins he forgets his depression and is lustily singing with the rest, is lifted out of himself. A considerable amount of her own beautiful philosophy of life and the place of music, especially of singing in it, was incorporated in her address.

She sang some of her own songs and quoted Professor Kirchoffer's definition that a song is just telling a story to melody. With this in mind she urged every singer to make the effort to pronounce the words distinctly and properly that the story might be sung as it should be.

Mrs. Bond's repertoire of her own songs included "My Son." dedicated to mothers of sons who went to war; "Your Song," for which she wrote the music, the words having been composed by a friend who dedicated it to Mrs. Bond; "Little Pickaninny," the lullaby to her baby of a colored "mammy."

The manner in which the Glendale chorus sung "The Perfect Day" to the new, patriotic words provided on slips distributed through the audience, was a fine tribute to the guest who told them of the exquisite happiness which had come to her through this composition written with no thought that it would so touch the universal heart of the world. She was made very happy when officers at the front "over there" wrote her how when the boys returned from going over the top they came back singing "The End of a Perfect Day." Again a great joy came to her when her son in New York wrote of the celebration in that city the day the armistice was signed and how four young men with hands joined, started down Broadway singing "A Perfect Day," how others caught the inspiration, joined hands, and took up the song until the line of singers weaving in serpentine fashion extended for eight blocks and numbered twenty thousand.

When, at the close of the Sing, the audience joined in "America," Mrs. Bond left her place and joined Mrs. Hagood at the piano in furnishing a thundering duet accompaniment, a spontaneous inspiration on her part.

The secret of her success as a song

(Continued on Page 4)

SALVAGE WORK

The new truck of the Red Cross Salvage Department over which L. T. Rowley presides, is earning its way and proving a money maker for the organization because now the collection problem and the transportation problem has been solved.

Mr. Rowley reports that $70 has been taken in from the rags accumulated by the Conservation Department, which has now been merged with the main chapter, and he expects to realize at least $30 more.

BATTLE OF FT. RILEY

LIEUT. DR. SMITH RELATES BRIEF EXPERIENCE IN AN ARMY CAMP

Like many who preceded me—and some who followed,—I obeyed the mandates of the Adjutant General to proceed within fifteen days from October 25, 1918, to Ft. Riley, Kansas, and report to the C. O., M. O. T. C., for duty.

Some sneaking traitor must have slipped the news of my departure to Kaiser Bill, for raucous and discordant noises of bells, whistles, and other unmusical instruments rendered the night hideous and awakened me from calm and untroubled sleep when the train stopped at Trinidad, Colorado, notifying me that Bill had realized the futility of further resistance and had cravenly signed the armistice. Undaunted by this, however, I proceeded to Ft. Riley. Upon arrival there, I was greeted by a callow lieutenant with a Charlie Chaplin nose veil with "Hello Doc." Cheered by this cordial reception, I replied with another "Hello, Doc," which all will admit was not startling in its originality, but served to break the ice. His inquiry as to whether I had dined or not met with a negative response and resulted in his leading the way to a box-car where meals were served to the railway section hands; all present indulging in a meal, plain (very), but wholesome (maybe).

After this collation was consumed a finger was pointed in the general direction of Omaha and the information volunteered that the "camp was up that way a short distance." Trench coat over one arm, a strangle hold on a heavy suitcase and the pilgrimage was begun. Each informant tackled passing out the same hopeful information, with the result of my finally arriving at the camp, a mile and a half from the depot, and up hill at that, soaked in perspiration, and my already too intimate knees trying to beat a tattoo on each other, the last quarter mile being done in about no minutes flat, as a private who volunteered to act as pilot, seemed to be under the general impression that he was hiking against time, or that he was leading a retreat of the Clown Quince's division of the German army. The monotony of this hike was somewhat relieved by the greetings of old veterans of two or three days' service, such as, "Hey, Doc! How did you leave your patients?" "How is the office girl?" "Did you bring your stenographer along" "Say, Doc! You're wanted on the telephone," and numerous other like pleasantries. My turn came later.

The report at the C. O.'s office was to Capt. A. W. Moore of Los Angeles, who extended a pleasant greeting and assigned me to Co. 54, Barracks No. 6. Finding nobody at barracks I hastened to report at Mess Quarters and sign for mess—it being a case of no sign, no mess—and mess a very important ceremony in the daily routine. Returning to barracks, I encountered the Company Commander with the rest of the company returning from the Infirmary, where they had received their physical examination and the "shots in the arm," and he immediately placed me in custody of one of the victims who very willingly led me to an introduction to the same course of treatment which consisted of a combination of typhoid, para-typhoid, and colon bacillus emulsions injected into one

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BROADWAY IMPROVEMENT

The improvement of East Broadway, for which a contract was awarded to George R. Curtis at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, will probably begin in about 30 days, the date being more or less dependent upon the kind of weather Glendale is favored with. After it once begins, about 90 days will be required to complete the work.

In this connection the fact that the Glendale-Montrose Railway Company is considering a proposition to lay its tracks on Broadway instead of Wilson avenue, is of interest. In either case it will have to operate under a franchise from the city.

The specifications for the Broadway work provide for a space of 23 feet in the center of the street which is not paved like the space on either side, but which is graded and oiled so it presents the same appearance. That 23 feet is left for railroad purposes.

When this work is done it will make of Broadway a fine commercial thoroughfare as it is a part of Broadway, Eagle Rock, which makes a diagonal curve in a southeasterly direction to effect a junction with that inter-city boulevard Colorado, which runs through Pasadena.

PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS

PRESIDENT POINCAIRE MAKES OPENING ADDRESS TO REPRESENTATIVES OF TWENTY-SIX NATIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Jan. 18.—The peace conference convened for its official peace session at 3 p. m. today. Delegates representing twenty-six nations met in the famous "Clock Hall" of the Quai D'Orsai. President Poincaire made the opening address. The peace delegates sat about a huge horseshoe-shaped table, their secretaries at small tables nearby. This being the first session, it was open, and newspaper correspondents were permitted to be present. None of the tremendous issues of the peace settlement were to be taken up. The sitting was to be devoted to the formalities attendant on the convening of the most important gathering, at which President Wilson, leading the peace delegation of the United States, intended to put through his league of nations plan and other measures which he believes will end wars and make the world safe for civilization.

President Poincaire of France, in opening the peace conference, declared: "Germany willed to rule by iron and she has perished by iron."

Poincaire reviewed the reasons for each nation's entrance into the war, dwelling particularly on the part of the United States and welcoming President Wilson in the name of France and her associated powers. He praised the American people and the armies of all nations for finishing their great task.

The speaker declared that the victory was a total victory and the delegates should draw from it the lesson of "its fatal consequences."

He urged that the allies should continue to work in unity after

(Continued on Page 2.)

FRESH GERMAN ATROCITIES

RELEASED AMERICAN PRISONERS PREPARED TO TESTIFY TO RECENT ATTACKS BY HUNS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The American General Harries announced today that released American prisoners are prepared to prove the truth of new German atrocities. In one instance, he said, Germans fired on American prisoners while they were playing a football game, killing several.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CALIFORNIANS

CHARGES THAT WASHINGTON SOLDIERS ARE FAVORED, THAT TACOMA MERCHANTS MAY PROFIT, DENIED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Sacramento, Jan. 18.—Chairman Allen of the assembly military committee today started an investigation of charges that Camp Lewis authorities had been discharging the Washington men first and discriminating against Californians. It was charged that Tacoma business interests are using influence to have Washington men discharged first so that the others may be kept there as long as possible and the Tacoma business men may profit by their trade.

Camp Lewis, Wash., Jan. 18.—Camp Lewis army officers, in charge of demobilization, flatly deny that there has been any discrimination against Californians.

THE UNEMPLOYED IN BOSTON

STORM THE CITY HALL IN A BIG DEMONSTRATION AND SEND LEADERS TO CONFER WITH MAYOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Boston, Jan. 18.—Hundreds of the unemployed staged a demonstration here today and stormed the city hall. They included 400 discharged soldiers.

Police reserves preserved order, and the mayor sent word he was ready to hear a committee from the men. The committee was named and went into conference with the mayor this afternoon.

HUN SHIPS TO TRANSPORT AMERICANS

NEW ARMISTICE TERMS PROVIDE THAT GERMAN TONNAGE BE USED TO BRING HOME U. S. TROOPS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Chief of Staff General March announced today that American forces now in France will be returned to the United States as rapidly as transports are available, leaving only such forces there as are required by international obligations.

The army of occupation, he said, will be reduced far below the thirty divisions originally planned. He further revealed that new terms added to the armistice provide that German tonnage shall be used for the duration of the armistice in bringing home United States troops and in taking back to Europe food for the allies.

He said that the war department's plans would leave a force which, with the allies, would be fully capable of preventing any renewal of hostilities.

Soldiers discharged in this country to date, March said, total over 800,000 officers and men, while 104,000 have actually returned from abroad.

POULTRY PROUD

GLENDALE A GROWING CENTER FOR BREEDERS OF HIGH CLASS FANCY CHICKENS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Angier, of Columbus avenue, feel highly pleased with the results of their exhibits in the big Los Angeles Poultry Show which closed Wednesday after a week's display. The Angiers specialize on Barred Plymouth Rocks and this year exhibited fifteen birds, fourteen of which took prizes. These included the cock which won the championship for them for best male bird of his breed last year and which secured the same ribbon this year, in a very large class. They also secured first on hen, first on cockerel and first on pullet. The show was held in the Coulter Building on Broadway and was largely attended by poultrymen.

H. L. Gill, of South Glendale avenue, also exhibited Barred Rocks with the most gratifying results. Twenty-three birds were entered by him and every one took a ribbon. His premiums included: Third on cock; fourth and fifth on Exhibition Pen (no hens nor pullets); first and second on cockerel, first and second on hen, cockerel bred; first and second on pullet, cockerel bred; first on pen, cockerel bred.

Mr. Gill declares that Glendale's representation was the best of the whole county, that every one of his townsmen who had birds there, won. He is very much encouraged over the outlook for the business, says there is no let-up to the inquiry, notwithstanding the high price of feed, and he believes there will be more demand for poultry for two or three years to come than ever before. People are taking more interest in it. Also the encouragement the government is giving in sending out experts, —one of whom is located in Los Angeles—with a corps of assistants to go about the country and urge the rearing of poultry, is a great aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, of Colorado street, entered sixteen birds of five breeds and won eight firsts, three seconds, three thirds and two fifth premiums. They showed Silver Wyandottes, of which there was an unusually good class, and four varieties of Bantams, viz.: Golden Pencilled Hamburg, Silver-Spangled Hamburg, Black Rose Comb and White Polish. As a window display to attract attention Mrs. Ross conceived the idea of showing "Japanese Silkies,"—birds with a very silky plumage—dyed pink. The result surpassed her expectations as the case was thronged with wondering spectators, some of whom were anxious to buy the fowls expecting that their eggs would yield pink chickens.

Mrs. Ross likewise commented on the success of the show which was the third held in Los Angeles during the fall and early winter, including the Liberty Fair Poultry Display. A very encouraging thing to her in that connection was that all visitors were looking for poultry to buy, and she thinks the outlook for the industry is very encouraging.

Dr. G. Irwin Royce, of this city, showed Bantams as usual and carried off his customary quota of premiums. White Plymouth Rocks were shown by A. P. McDonald, of South Maryland (otherwise Damasco Court), and by Dr. John Seddon, of 719 Acacia street.

A. W. Huskins, of 417 Ivy street, describes himself as "a back-yard fancier." He specializes on White Wyandottes and at this show entered three pullets and three hens. He won first, second and fifth on pullets and fifth on hen in a strong class and also won awards for shape and color. He was a winner at the Liberty Fair in December, getting ribbons for first on cockerel, second and fifth on hen. He does not attempt to keep a large flock, but succeeds in making them pay. He raises about 100 chickens a year keeping three or four dozen and selling the eggs from his mated pens for hatching purposes. He has charge of the Germain Seed and Plant retail store and says he finds his chicken business on the side a profitable diversion which does not tax him. Owing to his commercial connections he finds a ready market for his eggs and birds if he has any to dispose of.

He claims that in 1911, which was what poultrymen call "a good year" he did over $1900 worth of "back-yard poultry raising," of which $1000 was profit. He thinks 1919 is going to be another such a year for poultrymen and is very enthusiastic over Glendale as a field of operations. He moved here a year ago last October and not only likes the town, but says conditions are ideal for the poultryman because of the absence of the adobe mud found in so many sections and freedom from the smoke of smudge pots which soil the plumage of birds. In this sandy soil chickens can wallow without getting dirty in bodies and plumage, and other conditions are good. He prophesies a great future for this valley in the poultry-raising business.

DEATH OF PIONEER

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER PASSES AWAY AT FAMILY HOME ON CYPRESS STREET

In the passing of Ann Elizabeth Chandler, Thursday afternoon, January 16, 1919, death called a pioneer who had been intimately identified with the early life of Glendale, particularly the Tropico District, who had witnessed its development from a small, rural settlement to a metropolitan suburb with city improvements, and seen her children and grandchildren take an important place in the community life.

She was born on a farm near Troy, New York, November 30, 1836, and was united in wedlock to Cornelius C. Chandler, January 1, 1856, a singularly happy marriage as they were lovers for more than 50 years or to the hour of his death, which occurred about two years ago. A large family of children blessed the union, those who survive being Alphonse L. Chandler, Lawrence O. Chandler, Mrs. E. B. Ellias, Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Cornelius L. Chandler and Mrs. E. H. Weston, all of whom are residents of Glendale or of Southern California.

Mrs. Chandler was a practical christian whose goodness overflowed in kindnesses to her neighbors by whom she was greatly beloved. She was also a devoted wife and mother, a patriot ever ready to serve her country in every possible way, a loyal friend, a delightful personality whom it was always a pleasure to meet. Her illness has covered many months and has been borne with wonderful patience and cheerfulness. A crown of victory is hers.

Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Pulliam Undertaking Co. in charge.

A CIVIC WELCOME TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Some of the citizens of Glendale are quite mortified because the city is extending no public welcome to the returning soldiers and sailors in the shape of a banner such as has been hung in most of the cities of the Southland. It is suggested that the Board of Trustees or the Greater Glendale Development Association take the matter up and have such a banner hung across Brand at its junction with Broadway, the civic center. Some of the boys from overseas are already here and more are due to arrive in a few days. It is argued that they should not find their home town seemingly indifferent to what they have done or to their return to civilian life.

ILLUSTRATED MASONIC LECTURE

Glendale Masons are reminded of the special treat provided for this evening by Unity Lodge in the illustrated lecture which will be given in the Lodge Hall this evening at 7:30 by Brother Robert D. Graham, of Denver, entitled, "Wages of a Master Mason." He has been pronounced one of the most eloquent orators in the Order and it is an opportunity which no member should miss if he values the organization to which he belongs and desires to live up to its principles and responsibilities. Arrangements for the lecture are in the hands of a committee consisting of Harry Howe, George H. Bentley and Frederick Baker, from whom tickets can be obtained.

THE RED CROSS SHOP

The Red Cross Shop at 126 North Brand boulevard has been thoroughly cleaned and made ready for the business of the new year. It is to open with new stock Monday. Additions have been made to goods for sale which are unique. For instance, a large painting handsomely framed, adorns one wall which would be a very great addition to the office of a physician or to the reception room of a medical college. It represents two studious, earnest young women studying anatomy. The shop has also been made the recipient of a nice collection of shells and other curios.

Mrs. Boettner, the chairman, called attention to the fact that she now has on hand an excellent stock of clothing of all kinds which will be sold at very reasonable prices.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Sunday.

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—1919—

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Glendale Evening News

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1919

P.-T. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations of this city will be held Monday, January 20th, at 2:15 at the Intermediate School.

MRS. A. A. BARTON,
President.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all the friends to whose kindness we were indebted during the sickness and death of our loved one, C. Irving Mills, for their sympathy, their kind offices and for their floral tributes to the dead.

ETTA MILLS,
LILIAN MILLS,
MR. and MRS. EDGAR MILLS.

WHEN HE COMES HOME—there should be a new Portrait to record the event. We will make such pictures free of charge to every sailor or soldier; tell your friends there is no limit. All are welcome. Bring the uniform. No obligations to order photos. You get one free, and we keep one for a large group to be finished when all are back home.

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104-t6—110-tF.,Sat.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The widening of Broadway, east of Verdugo Road, will require the removal of my bungalow. I therefore offer this building for sale to the highest and best bidder. For particulars call at 1558 Wilson Ave., or phone Glen. 747.

MRS. E. C. FRANK,
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

IF YOU HAVE $700 CASH I have a big bargain in a six-cylinder touring car in perfect condition, new Willard battery, a lot of extra good rubber. 113 S. Brand Blvd. 116t2

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, modern, with or without furniture. 208 W. Elk St., Glendale. See Borthick Bros., real estate, 244 S. Brand. 116t1*

FOR SALE—On account of moving will sell all my chickens, rabbits, hutches, etc. Call at 340 W. Doran St. Phone 1602. 116t1*

FOR SALE—Group of five lots, one block from car line. Good for a court. Will exchange for modern six or seven-room house and lot, also will sell one horse, buggy and harness. 327 Madison Ct.

FOR SALE—Five-acre lemon orchard, four-year-old trees. Fine water system. Will sell at a bargain or will take bungalow located in south-west part of Los Angeles up to $3,500, as part of purchase price. Easy terms on balance. See or write Geo. E. Huse, Sunland, Calif.

FOR SALE—Sixty White Leghorn one-year-old hens, McFarland strain. 1131 E. Eighth on Adams. 115t4*

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, 1915 model, run 12,000 miles, first-class mechanical condition, for sale by owner, $350. Call Glendale 618-R. 375 W. Broadway. 115t2*

FOR SALE—Household furniture, at Glendale Storage Co., corner Isabel and Wilson Ave. 115t3*

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, modern, double garage, lot fenced in. Bargain if sold now. 332 West Harvard, Glendale. 115t3*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good mechanical condition; bicycle almost new. Both less than half price. Glen. 248-W. 115tf

FOR SALE—Good horse, rubber tired buggy and harness—all $25. Phone Glen. 81-J. 115t6

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, good rubber, speedometer and delivery back at 737 E. Broadway. Cash or terms. 115t2*

FOR SALE — Apartment house, eight rooms, two baths, three kitchenettes, some furniture. No trade. Price $4000.00. See owner. 120 South Glendale Ave. Phone 100-J. 115t6*

FOR SALE—Goats coming fresh next month bred to registered buck, cheap. 1113 East Harvard, corner Adams. 112tf

FOR SALE—Five-room, strictly modern, well-kept bungalow and garage; just a dandy home, for $2,700; also two other snaps in furnished bungalows, close in, owners leaving. See me for bargains. E. H. Kerker, 136 No. Brand, Sun. Tel. 108. 1143t

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, with bath, toilet, gas, pantry, screen porch and nearly acre of ground, chicken yard, etc., $12.00. 1405 South Glendale Ave. 116t2*

FOR SALE—Nice little home place with four-room house and bath. Lot over 300 feet deep, and 50 feet wide, improved street, fruit and flowers. Price is $1500, and will accept payments of $15.00 per month. Vacant. Just right for chickens and garden. SEE IT. No. 831 North Louise St. 112tf

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To adults, nicely furnished cottage of three rooms, bath and screen porch. 122 W. Elk Ave. Phone 825. 116tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—One sunny room, with kitchenette, for one lady. Box L., Glendale News.

EXPERT PRUNING—Done by N. A. Sears. Work wanted. N. A. Sears, 1137 E. Elk St., Glendale, Cal. Phone 77-W. 113t6*

WANTED — TO RENT—Modern, five-room bungalow, unfurnished. Address C., 105 N. Brand, Glendale. 116t1*

WANTED—A woman to do washing and cleaning one day each week. Telephone Glen. 536. 116t1*

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FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

WANTED—Real Estate of any kind which you have for sale or exchange, provided your price is fair and just to the purchaser. Hollway, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg. 108t3-114t3*

WANTED—Lot close in. Have spot cash. Must be a bargain. H. L. Bullinger, 205 No. Central Ave. 116t1*

FOR PLUMBING Repair work and repairs to all kinds of stoves, ring up YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, Gdle. 276-R. I do repairing in general and guarantee my work. 111t6*

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 16tfSat

DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing at home or by the day. Gl. 930-R. 115t4.

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

ELDERLY LADY Would like to care for invalid, or do light housework by day or hour. Glen. 210-W. 113t4

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

FOR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE—Beautiful, modern home in Glendale for well-stocked poultry ranch near by. Address Box O, care Glendale News. 115t1*

LOST

LOST—A gold brooch on Brand Blvd, or in Palace Grand Theater. Tel. Glendale 1542. Reward. 115t2*

PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

peace is signed, and pleaded for justice to guide the conference.

"You hold in your hands the future of the world," he said in closing. "I leave you gentlemen to your grave deliberations. I declare open 'The Peace Conference of Paris.'"

Formation of a definite policy toward Russia, involving possible recognition of the Russian soviet government, indemnities to be collected from Germany, final disposition of the German fleet, future of the German colonies, regulation of national boundaries, the demand of Greece for Constantinople, the disposition of the Holy Land, Ireland's demand for home rule under the principle of self-determination, adjustment of national boundaries along racial lines, freedom of the seas and reduction of armaments, were among the important questions confronting the peacemakers as they assembled.

The delegates present represented all the nations associated in the war on Germany and in addition Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay and Bolivia, which severed diplomatic relations with Germany. The Central Powers were not represented. When the peaec treaty has been drawn up the delegates representing the German government and its former allies will be asked in to sign.

When the conference starts regular proceedings the league of nations will be the first issue taken up. This will be done at the instance of President Wilson. Premier Clemenceau is the one who is expected to bring it up for discussion.

The delegates included the following:

United States—President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Henry White, General Bliss.

Great Britain—Premier Lloyd-George, Foreign Secretary Balfour, Chancellor Bonar Law, George N. Barnes.

France—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, Marshal Foch (generalissimo of the allies).

Italy—Premier Orlando, Foreign Minister Sonnino, General Diaz.

Japan—Viscount Chinda, ambassador to Great Britain; Baron Matsui, ambassador to France.

Belgium—Foreign Minister Hyman, Emil Vandervelde, minister of justice.

Greece, Premier Venizelos and former Minister Politis.

Serbia—Premier Pachitch.

"WETS" RAISE STRANGE POINT

CLAIM NATIONAL AMENDMENT SUPERSEDES STATE LEGISLATION AND MAKES DRY STATES WET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 18.—"Wet" leaders have asked the congressional constitutional chairman whether the passage of the national prohibition amendment makes states now dry wet until the national measure is effective. The "wets" hold that the amendment supersedes all state liquor laws.

TWELVE THOUSAND SCALES AND PUMPS CORRECTED

Nearly 12,000 scales and gasoline pumps in Los Angeles county were found to be incorrect last year, according to Charles W. Fuller, county sealer of weights and measures.

Fuller's statement is contained in his annual report filed recently with the board of supervisors. He says his office accomplished 26 per cent more work in 1918 than in 1917, and that the duties of the office are becoming more onerous, and asks for additional help.

According to the report, 57,777 scales, gasoline pumps and other weighing and measuring devices were inspected at 8,610 places in the county during the year. The number found incorrect and adjusted or confiscated was 11,923.

"The elimination of the faulty machines," says Fuller, "has been an important factor in protecting citizens in their purchase of necessities."

He adds that a large proportion of merchandise is retailed over computing scales, automatic in operation and of intricate construction. He reports that 6,127 of this class of scales were incorrect, that 29 were condemned, 420 were tagged for repairs and 2,418 were adjusted.

The sealer says scales and measuring devices have not intentionally been changed, but that their faults are the result of usage. This, he adds, is particularly true of gasoline pumps, which are subjected to unusually hard conditions.

"The first inspection," he says, "showed an average shortage of 3 per cent, which, if the fault was not remedied, would mean a loss of $100,000 a year to consumers. The pumps tested numbered -,923, of which 803 were found incorrect and adjusted."

Much trouble, the report says, was found in connection with large wagon scales, 298 of which were found to be incorrect and repaired. Fuller says he is establishing a system of public weighing stations, in charge of licensed and bonded weighmasters at convenient locations in the county.

Butter, bread, berries and ice have been kept up to a standard by a check system, the sealer says, and 28,321 containers have been tested and 42 convictions for violations of the law have been procured, resulting in fines of $660.

Inspection of scales in drug stores was begun in December, 2,108 being tested. Of this number 549 were incorrect and 494 were condemned.

CHURCH OF THE FUTURE

How many churches will find themselves on the war scrap pile of non-essentials after the boys come marching home? What appraisement will be made of numerous ecclesiastical organizations when the post-bellum inventory is taken?

There are other after-war problems than those affecting commerce and trade. It is scarcely conceivable that the church, in whole or in part, is to escape, altogether, the upsetting tendencies of these topsy-turvy times. That church denomination which is not willing or is unable to function with the nation spread devotion to helpful service, that development of civilian war work, is apt to find itself among the castoffs; that congregation which does not get down to the prime essentials of the religion of practical, personal service and make them prime movers in its religious activities is liable to be scrapped by the liberty crusaders, civilian and military, when they take up peace work again.

Not that there will be any radical changes in the forms of worship, for creeds, rituals, hymns, sermons, pulpit prayers and outward differences between sects will continue, but in the churches which survive there will be the inspiration and uplifting effect of community service carried on through extra church activities and regarded as essential to the soul's health, as is intra-church worship.

Sacrifice has become a habit; the giving up of things for the great cause is a matter of course; it is an ordinary part of the day's routine.—Monrovia News.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

WALLCE REID in "TOO MANY MILLIONS"

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Sheriff."

SUNDAY

DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSAND"

Also a Two-Reel Comedy, Entitled "Pink Pajamas."

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

110 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.

NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm

Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream

Night Deliveries in Glendale

Home Phone 456—2 bells

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The Glendale Book Store

113 S. BRAND BLVD.

C. H. BOTT, Prop.

Glendale Commercial School

DAY, EVENING AND SPECIAL CLASSES

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and Intensified Personal Training.

Telephone 1210-M.

115½ S. BRAND BLVD.

NOTARY PUBLIC

We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.

Also Insurance at same rate for 20 years past.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE CREAMERY CO.

Milk and Cream bottled under the most sanitary conditions.

Delivered fresh morning and evening seven hours after milking.

Call us up for a trial order.

SPECIAL BABY MILK

Creamery and Ranch, 755 W. Doran St. Sunset 154. Home 1003.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

ALSO

TALKING MACHINE

Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates

"Everything in Music"

SINGER AGENCY

Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.

123 N. Brand, nr. Palace Grand

Glendale 90 Main 190

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilman, who have been living at 140 South Jackson street, are moving today to 1241 East Harvard street.

Mrs. Menzo Williams, of North Central avenue, who is ill at a Pasadena Sanitarium, is said to be very low.

Mrs. J. T. Crampton, of 213 East Chestnut street, who recently underwent an operation, is getting along so nicely that she is now able to see her friends.

Miss Mabel Patterson, who formerly resided in Glendale where her early girlhood was spent, has returned, after an absence of eight years and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hezmalhalch, of Belmont street, and her father, B. F. Patterson.

Sergt. Frank C. Butterfield, who has been stationed at Camp Humphrey's, Va., for the past six months, arrived home last night and for the present will be with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Butterfield, at the Delos Jones home on Jackson street.

Mrs. Fannie Desky, of Portland, Oregon, who is spending a few months in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Salo Desky, of that city, were guests on Friday of Miss Eva Daniels of this city.

Sidney Simon, of the 143d Artillery, who reached Glendale a few days ago, has been summoned to the Presidio in San Francisco to supervise the discharge of the balance of the regiment that has just arrived there.

Mrs. H. M. Lennox, of Van Nuys, who underwent an operation at Thornycroft on Tuesday, is making an excellent recovery. Mr. Lennox will be here for the week-end when he will be a guest in the home of M. P. Harrison on Kenwood street.

Mrs. M. L. Weaver, of Kenwood and Harvard streets, is recovering from quite a severe attack of influenza, which developed following the death of her son. She is getting along nicely. Mrs. A. L. Weaver and her baby are also much better.

Wilmot J. McIntyre, who had been in the service of his country for more than eight months, being stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, where he was in a munition factory, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntyre, a few days ago. Young McIntyre was in the Chemical Warfare Department.

Several Glendale boys are said to be aboard the Montana which was due to arrive in New York Friday or Saturday bringing a unit of the Fourth Trench Mortar organization. Included in the list are Sergeant Jesse Flower, Sergt. Clarence Edwards, Homer Plannette and Sergt. Roberts.

A street intersection collision of autos occurred Friday morning at the junction of Louise and California streets when Eddie Hanley, driving for Jesse's Express, who was going south, and a car driven by Clyde Minnis, of 4409 Griffith avenue, Los Angeles, who was going west, came together. The express car was somewhat damaged, but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Shinner, of the Flower Apts., reports that her son, Sidney Shinner, has returned from the Spruce Division at Vancouver, and is delighted to be home. His experience has greatly benefited him physically and he has gained 20 pounds in weight. He was in the employ of Barker Bros., of Los Angeles, when he entered the service.

Harry Shimp, a former student in Glendale Union High, was a visitor in Glendale this week. He has been in service in the navy for two years having volunteered six months before he completed his school course. He was graduated from the Harvard Radio School and then sent to the submarine base at New London, Conn., where he had the rank of first-class radio electrician. He is now at the San Pedro submarine base in quarantine and expects to go to Honolulu soon. He is hoping to obtain a discharge that he may finish his High School course and then take up wireless work.

E. W. Bingham and wife nave just moved into the Duffield home. With them is Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. T. J. Foster. Mr. Bingham was in the house furnishing business at Otsego, Allegan Co., Mich., for twenty-five years, selling out a year ago. He also has an interest in the E. W. Edy Shoe Factory in Otsego. The Binghams had been in Los Angeles for a few weeks, looking for a location. The charms of Glendale finally prevailed and they moved out here. While Mr. Bingham was in the News office he was overheard giving his Michigan home address by Saul Frank of Glendale, who at once introduced himself as originally from Gopherville, Allegan Co., 16 miles from Otsego. He and Mr. Bingham swapped reminiscences for a time, finding out that they knew many of the same people in Allegan county and had met there about 20 years ago.

IF Your clothes get greasy, dirty and shabby-looking, we'll fix them. Fifteen years' experience. Ask for our man to call. Good work and service. Phone: Glen. 207, Blue 220

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

OFFICE AND PLANT 135A S. BRAND BLVD.

At 33 1-3 Per Cent

If you could secure your groceries or any other need at one-third its regular price, you would "jump at the chance," wouldn't you?

What is a greater necessity than good life insurance protection? And do you realize that when you can get it now at regular rates you are paying only about a third of its real value, because the death-toll now is 300 per cent of the normal? It is absolutely true.

If you could take a look into the life insurance offices these days and see the "proofs of death" come in, you would be asking us if you could be insured at regular rates instead of our asking you to insure.

And this epidemic may last for months. Why take the chance? See me or call me up.

W. B. Kirk

539 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Spring at Sixth

Carpenters and decorators are at work enlarging and beautifying the interior of Mrs. Yarbrough's millinery store at 105 S. Brand boulevard.

The Red Cross Headquarters on Brand boulevard is having many calls for nurses and house workers; also a considerable demand for pneumonia jackets.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The weekly book review inaugurated at the city library on Harvard street has been changed from Tuesday to Monday at 1:30.

BATTLE OF FORT RILEY

(Continued from Page 1)

arm, and a small-pox vaccination on the other. All received a forty-eight hour sick leave, and most of them needed it, some going to the hospital—and nobody feeling frivolous; the writer suffering the effects of the "shots," combined with a rapid heart and a bronchitis—sorry mementoes of an attack of "flu."

Then came the steady grind: Reveille, 6:00 a. m., usually unheard because of the commotion inaugurated by some chump with a penchant for arising at 4:30 or 5:00 a. m. Assembly, 6:25; roll call, 6:30; setting up exercises, 15 minutes; sick call, 6:50; mess, 7:00; drill, 7:30 to 9:30; lectures, 9:45 to 11:45; mess, 12:00 m.; fatigue, 12:30 p. m.; lectures, 1:00 to 3:00; equitation or hike, 3:00 to 4:50; assembly and roll call, 5:05; retreat, 5:10; mess, 5:20; tattoo, 9:00; call to quarters, 9:30; taps, 10.00.

Having been appointed company Toggenburg (Sergeant), I had the pleasure of assembling company, calling the roll, attending to sick call, filling out the sick report and heading the unfortunate sick and the "Infirmary Hounds" to the Infirmary, making out and delivering the morning report; then a hike to the drill grounds. Other chores were: Attending to paper work in general and delivering it to headquarters; superintending the manicuring of the barracks and grounds by roll call laggards, and other light duties to while away the idle hours.

The company commander, a former Major in the National Guard, soon whipped the company into line. Company 54 consisted of 65 men and was a truly cosmopolitan collection of types and characters; varying from the esthetic individual who missed his manicurist's attentions to the man from the tall and uncut, who barbered his own hair when on his native heath. There were all shades of religious beliefs, as Protestant, Catholic, Russian Jew, and those who semed to have none at all, unless they were disciples of Epicurus. They agreed upon nothing, except that they were badly treated by Uncle Sam; yet dwelt in amicable relations in a barracks having 65 rickety cots, three stoves, and 33 windows that must be kept open at night. I'm free to tell the world that the south end of those Kansas zephyrs is warranted not to burn anybody at 3:00 a. m. at any time after November 1st. There was never any particular evidence of dignity exhibited by these sixty-five M. D.'s dragging themselves ruefully from their nests in the army blankets and trying to adjust their apparel with expedition and dispatch while standing in the middle of army cots that bucked and heaved and creaked worse than a decrepit "Henry Twin Two" of the vintage of 1910 afflicted with St. Vitus Dance. Their remarks could never be misconstrued as prayers. After completing this arduous task, a long walk of fifty feet took them to the latrine, which caused considerable complaint upon the part of some of them, as these hardships of army life were still farther added to by the fact that Uncle Sam only provided them with cold running water and hot and cold shower baths, in a room heated by a big coal stove kept quite ruddy by the latrine orderly for his own comfort. Undoubtedly, war is just what Sherman pronounced it at the time he was indulging in the pastime—at least for poor officers.

The call to mess obviated some of their hardships and relieved much of their distress, although some of my "comrades" and I were compelled to walk over a block to the mess-hall. Mess was such a popular institution, however, that when the mess-sergeant yelled "chow" the response was prompt, spontaneous, and enthusiastic, and even the poor Infirmary rabbits who couldn't march to the drill field because of wounds and ailments, lost their limps and forgot to take their tonics. Notwithstanding the fact that we must climb over benches to get to the table and were allowed but about 18 inches of table space, we early acquired an unwonted agility at performing this feat and grabbing four dishes at a time, filling our plates and falling to, that put the setting up exercises to shame as a developer of physical strength and suppleness. We learned to perform wonderful service with our elbows at our sides and that with speed and dexterity; but keeping our elbows at our sides was the only evidence of refinement apparent. It will depend somewhat upon the martial qualities of our wives whether we are broken of the habit of climbing over the back of the chair to get to the table, grabbing everything in sight, and after filling our plates, stowing it away ambidextrously and expeditiously, grabbing some fruit and sticking it in our pockets, kicking the chair over backwards and beating a hasty retreat, or whether she yields to the inevitable, surrenders and signs the armistice.

The drills came almost too early after a hearty breakfast, but toward the end of a five or six-hour drill, nearly everybody was enjoying it and wishing for more; although some of the men seemed to have had dictionaries from which the word "cadence" had been deleted, for they knew not its meaning; never learning to keep step with anyone—not even themselves; thus adding to the griefs and gray hairs of the drillmaster, and to the luridness and tartness of his remarks.

The lectures were varied and interesting, and of distinct service to anyone remaining in the army.

The hikes were not exactly riotously popular, being overstimulating to the sweat glands, and detrimental to the "bold fronts" put up by many of the men—giving them "much less to look forward to." A majority of the men preferred equitation, although some of them fell from their horses if they went any way except straight ahead, and others seemed to develop deep-seated troubles requiring their presence at the Infirmary.

The gas mask drill will prove invaluable to us during political campaigns; but the trench digging lessons were forgotten immediately by every man whose wife has a garden.

The prospect of going to Ft. Riley was, I know, a very pleasant one to me. The fall campaign was pleasant; the Battle of Ft. Riley was short and sweet; but Ft. Riley in retrospect is far pleasanter than an actual winter campaign with me as a participant would be. Fare thee well, Ft. Riley.

Ft. Riley and Camp Funston are situated 135 miles west of Kansas City, on the Kaw River and U. P. Railroad, and upon a Government reserve of 36 sections (1 township, or 23,400 acres) of land. They can accommodate one hundred thousand men, and were under the command of General Leonard Wood.

WHICH

CHICKEN OR RABBIT OR BOTH FOR DINNER SUNDAY

YAGER'S CONFECTIONERY

111 S. BRAND BLVD.

IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

The question is asked every hour. Will the Sunset Telephone Company be allowed to charge toll between Glendale and Los Angeles? Whether they charge or not is up to the people. Kaiser Bill took a notion about four years ago that he could do just as he planned, but three months ago he learned to his sorrow he couldn't. The Telephone Company is at the mercy of the subscribers. The people can run things when they make up their minds to do so.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

"If these hours be dark, as indeed in many ways they are, at least do not let us sit deedless, like fools and fine gentlemen, thinking the common toil not good enough for us and beaten by the muddle; but rather let us work like good fellows trying by some dim candle light to set our workshop ready against tomorrow's daylight."

—William Morris.

The Glendale Laundry

Arden and Columbus

Glendale 163 Home 723

SPRING STYLES

I have on display a nice line of the new spring models in pineapple straw, satin and other much wanted materials.

I invite my patrons and others to inspect my stock before buying, as I believe I have just what you are looking for in a spring hat for any occasion.

Mrs. Grace S. Yarbrough

Exclusive Millinery

105 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Cal.

Here In Glendale

Owing to my greatly increased business, I have been compelled to install a complete lense grinding plant here at my office, where I am now able to give the best service obtainable anywhere.

Your broken lenses duplicated with skill and promptness.

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, O. D.

113 S. BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE 219

DEAN & CO.

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods and Notions, Hardware and Confectionery

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN

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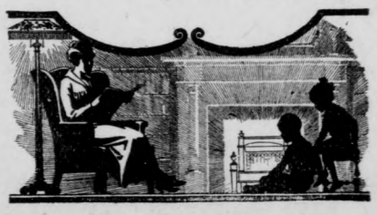

A glowing mass of incandescent, radiant heat, for instant use in your fireplace. No flame, no smoke, no dirt, no odor.

Southern California Gas Company

Sunset 714. 112 W. Broadway

OUR YOUNG MEN

AS WE SEE THEM

SOME FRANK AND TIMELY STATEMENTS

BY A DOZEN YOUNG WOMEN ON

"The Virtues and Faults of the Young Men"

HEAR THESE AT THE

Central Christian Church

TOMORROW NIGHT

Sunday Services at the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath services as usual. Stereopticon address 7:30 p. m., by Dr. Shedd of Occidental College. Subject, "The Armenian Situation by Eye-Witnesses."

A most remarkable set of views which old and young alike will be interested in.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Subject, "Twenty-Third Psalm," No. two in series.

Communion service and reception of new members Sunday morning, February 16th.

"New Era Conference," January 25th, 26th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, Jan. 19th, "Life."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Wilson avenue and Louise street.

Regular services tomorrow.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Flanagin.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Kenwood and Wilson. Charles H. Scott.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Layman's Ordination."

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland, Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor.

9:30, Sunday School, John Esterly, Supt.

11:00, Morning worship, subject: "Seven Blessings Coming Out of the War."

6:30, C. E., Pres., Fritz Bowman.

7:30, Evening worship, subject: "Tobacco and the Soldier."

These are timely topics for this Lord's Day and should interest many people of our community. Show your interest in the discussions to be present. This very "friendly church" welcomes anyone who wishes to come, stranger or friend.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple.

Frank L. Riley, M. O., speaks at 11 a. m. Subject, "Why Our Prayer Is Not Answered."

The lecture will be preceded by a reading from "The Vedas," the Bible of the Hindu.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, officiating.

Second Sunday after the Epiphany.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

First Congregational Church, corner Central and Wilson avenues, Dr. E. H. Willisford, minister.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Hartley Shaw, superintendent.

Communion service and reception of members at 11 a. m.

Young People's Society meets 6 p. m. for social hour, followed by devotional service at 6:30.

At the evening service at 7:30 reports will be given of the meeting of the association held at Los Angeles last Monday.

All are cordially invited to these services. Strangers welcome.

W. J. MARSH, Acting Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Sts. Clifford A. Cole, minister.

All services at the usual hours tomorrow. At night, the minister will conduct the third of a special series on our virtues and faults. A dozen or more young women have provided the material for the sermon on "The Virtues and Faults of Our Young Men, as We See Them." A large attendance and much interest have characterized these special themes.

GLENDALE RESPONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

writer is undoubtedly due not alone to a poetic soul but to her sympathy and instant response to the popular feeling.

At the conclusion of the Sing, Alexander Mitchell, chairman of the organization, requested all persons interested in its success and continuation to remain for a short business session. He then explained the necessity for funds to maintain the gatherings, Professor Kirchoffer having to be paid, and the accompanist being also entitled to compensation. The City Trustees made an appropriation of $60 but in his opinion they should be urged to supplement this with a further appropriation since it is a matter affecting the pleasure of the entire community. A committee of five, headed by Mrs. A. A. Barton as chairman, was, on motion, appointed by the chairman to make a canvass of citizens interested asking for pledges of $1 a month to carry forward this beautiful undertaking which is bringing so much joy to old and young. It is believed that there will be no difficulty in finding one hundred persons who will cheerfully subscribe this sum that the Sings may be continued and be free to all comers. Such a sum would put the institution on a business basis. The value of community singing has been demonstrated. The movement is growing and will continue to grow and Glendale is exceedingly fortunate in having Professor Kirchoffer for its leader, who is a wonder in this line. The committee hopes citizens will not wait to be called upon, but will come forward with their subscriptions.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, directing this notice:

Notice is hereby given that the said Board of Trustees in open session on the 9th day of January, 1919, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in said resolution, to-wit.:

The improvement on that portion of Broadway within the City of Glendale East of the West line of Glendale Avenue, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1043, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum on all sums unpaid until the whole of said principal and interest are paid. All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated as the "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments thereto.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention Number 1043 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

And thereafter, on the 16th day of January, 1919, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit.: George R. Curtis, at the price named for said work in his said proposal or bid on file, as follows:

Concrete paving per square foot, including grade	$ .16 9-10
Oiling and tamping per square foot	.02
Curb "Class B" per linear foot	.30
Sidewalk per square foot	.12
Culvert and appurtenances completely installed	5000.00
All 2-in. Std. Scr. pipe installed, at per linear foot	.45

And that said award has been approved by the President of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale.

Clerk's Office, City of Glendale, California, January 17, 1919.

J. C. SHERER, Clerk of the City of Glendale, Calif.

Dated January 17, 1919. 116t2

FOCH SOUNDS WARNING

By Webb Miller

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TREVES, Prussia, Jan. 16. (By Courier to Nancy).—Warning that Germany may attempt to force a second world war within a few years, Marshal Foch told American newspaper correspondents that France must hold the entire west bank of the Rhine to protect herself from further aggressions. He called upon the allies to establish a new "Watch on the Rhine."

Foch began the interview, which was granted at the conclusion of the armistice conference, with a statement of his warm appreciation of the American armies, declaring that "nobody will ever forget what America did."

"We must make peace absolute," said Foch. "Our success must guard us against future aggression. France has the right to take effective measures of protection after her formidable efforts to save civilization. Her national frontier, which will protect civilization, is the Rhine. It is on the Rhine we must halt the Germans. It is by using the Rhine that we must make it impossible for Germany to repeat the coup of 1914. The Rhine is a common barrier for all the allies, a guarantee of the peace of all nations.

"France is ready to safeguard the interests of mankind. Those interests are at stake on the Rhine. It is there we must prepare to obviate painful surprises of the future. Let us watch together so that we will not lose the fruits of the common victory. Let us remain united as we were in the battle."

Foch asked who could say whether Germany, where democratic ideals are so recent, will not within a few years attempt a second world war.

The marshal related several incidents in connection with the Argonne drive. He said General Pershing naturally wanted his own armies in his own sector. Foch told him the Argonne was a difficult country but that "your men have the devil's own punch; they'll get away with it; go to it."

"And now we are on the Rhine," Foch concluded with a grin.

In answer to a question Foch said the armistice came too soon, inasmuch as a great attack was prepared to be launched four days after the date on which hostilities ceased. But the Germans granted everything required in the armistice and it was inadvisable to continue because of the useless waste of lives.

"NEED NO AID," SAYS FINNISH CHIEF

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 29. (By Mail).—"Finland has now reached a position where she can work out her own destiny. She needs no assistance from outside to preserve order."

Thus Gen. Mannerheim, newly elected regent of Finland and former White Guard leader, summed up the situation in Finland in an interview given the United Press.

Allied troops will not be sent into Finland, as reported, Gen. Mannerheim declared.

"Finland called upon Germany," he said, "simply to save herself from Russian Bolshevism. The allies at that time were unable to help us.

"The German intervention was a military, not a political expedient. Finland believed she had to choose between Germans and Bolshevists. She chose Germans.

"I personally opposed inviting Germany in. I wanted Finland to work out her own salvation."

Gen. Mannerheim did not know whether Finland would eventually become a republic or a constitutional monarchy. "That is for the people themselves to decide," he said.

"Within a month we shall call a general election to form a new diet in which all classes will be represented," he explained.

"We are especially bound to the United States," he said, by the blood ties formed by thousands of our people who have emigrated to America.

"Thirty thousand Finns have fought under allied flags during the war—in American, British, French and Russian armies.

"What Finland needs from the United States now is food—not troops. We are on top of the situation in Finland. The law-abiding elements have gained control and order has been restored throughout Finland. We have adequate troops for police purposes."

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